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HEMPIUS APPEAL

TUESDAY. : : FEBEUARY 24, 1880. THE LITTLE ROCK BAILBOAL DISPOSED OF.

During the last few days the demand for Memphis and Charleston railroad stock has been stronger than ever. Wherever a bit of it could be heard of it was taken up. All sorts of people received letters of inquiry about it. In Madison street telegrams were flying intermittingly upon the same subject. The stock became scarce, but brokers con-

trived to rake some together from persons along the line of the road who held little lots in their possession. Spite of all efforts "to keep dark," and to prevent a knowledge of the value of the scrip from leaking out, the people became more and more set upon get ting twenty-five for it. Sales advanced to twenty-three and a half; then it was found that a lot which brought twenty-four had been allowed to go too cheap. The buyer, however, discovered, or thought he did, that he had given too much for the stock, and accordingly he revoked his bargain. The lot was for sale again-not at twenty-four this time-and was found useful in other purchases, as the "secret" got out in some utterly unimaginable manner, that the buyer of a lot at twenty-four had "gone back" on the purchase. This was an inducement why holders should sell below twenty four. All things can become useful in goods hands, even the loss of a sale after it has been made. Wonderful are the proceedings of the Heathen Chinee and of the brotherhood that kicks the curbstone with its bootheel. Yesterday morning the call for Memphis and Charleston raiload stock became more vocifierous and imperative than before. Then it came out that a lot had been sold by telegram on Saturday evening for twenty-five, and that the first thing on Monday morning as many more of the same sort and at the same price were telegraphed for. The holders had won, the lately pronounced impossibility was accomplished-Charleston railroad stock had rought twenty-five. The agony now became botter. Searches, industrious and penetrating, were set on foot after the stock with renewed energy-even twenty-five could be paid without a scruple or a protest. Next Nashville came into the field, intent upon victory, determined not to be outdone. There was a ten thousand lot of the stock that could be had. Like tlames gathering around a ardor, as men seek the hand of lovely woman. As at a tournament, seven knights contended for the coveted ten thousand. They were no some stud riveted helm; they drew no falchion of matchless steel-jusir weapons were fractions on to the point so puzzling to the student with a comman flug air; by ones, and threes, and fives, they made the attack, but in vain.

as a hero. Twenty-five and a quarter for kicked about the other day as waste paper. At length a full bold "balf" entered the list confident of success-twenty-five and a half for Charleston-who could beat that? The gage of victory was not even now awarded. nowever, and sundry pigmy "thirty-seconds." backed up by several little "sixteenths," took a fresh share in the action, that now became hot and earnest, At length Nashville, who, being an outsider, had climbed a telegraph wire threw another "quarter" into the ring, and "flaxed 'em all." Nashville was the victor, carrying off ten thousand Memphis and Charquarters. The buyer of the lot at twentyfour, but which he had given up again, was seen weeping as he beheld the victor carrying off the proze. But what caused all the rush, and demand, and cagerness, and the mark. They were believed to each other, and would have been married had not advance in rates? That was not easy to find an accidental circumstance brought to light out. One thing, however, was discovered—
the Little Rock road had changed hands! It
was gone from its former possessors! Who
conceived a passion for a maid of honor. The has it now? That is not wholly to be told pair used to meet in a garden house, and yet, but the Iron Mountain railroad and "as- their flirtation went on many months. But knowledge, missed getting the road. Was arm and Marshal Saxe his leg. Pain obliged them to cry out for help. The adventure it in ignorance that this road had fallen into them to cry out for help. The adventure came to the ears of the duchess, who innew possessors that the inquiry for Charlesnaw possessors that the inquiry for Charles-ton railroad stock became so eager yesterday —or was it in consequence of that occur-planation, she dismissed with contumely." rence? That is what we have to get to know, but in the meantime-as Nashville is taking a share in the tournament -- let us call a Nashville witness iuto court? The Nashville American gave Testimony on Saturday last to the effect following: "The approach of Gould toward Memphis may not

to continue to haul to the far east by St. the gulf by way of Mobile, and he can easily own or control lines to either. It makes no difference to him whether his trade his ambition. Indeed if the desideratum be a short way to water with western freights, we are not yet half through with the complications and readjustments." Is this the explanation of the reason why Charleston railroad stock has come into such urgent request? That road, with the East Tennessee can reach the Atlantic directly at Brunswick and send cotton direct to Liverpool, while bringing to the seashore the limited productions that are to be had west of Fort Smith What a vista this opens to an immense trade passing by way of Memphis, and to Memphis tide water! Is the Little Rock to pour abundance toward the Atlantic in consequence of the transference that has been arranged for? We shall soon know that and, in the meantime, see how Charleston railroad in the meantime, see how Charleston railroad in the meantime, see how Charleston railroad sand dollars.

similar match. The crowd yesterday and receipts of yesterday alone reached nearly two thousand dollars.

similar match. The crowd yesterday and canal street of John Lafarge and built the Brandreth house. After the crection of this building house.

best paper of its class now offered to the publie, will, from the present time, be served to subscribers at the reduced rate of one dollar a year. This will no doubt be welcome news to the thousands who have for yearssome of them for more than a quarter of a newspapers in the country. It will contain parts of the adjoining States, in a word, everything that is necessary to a well-filled

GENERAL BEAUREGARD was before the the other day, and carnestly arged the re- of applying efficient remedies." organization of the militis on a national basis, after the manner suggested by General Maury. There is some prospect of a bill to that effect passing, possibly this season.

THE WINTER PALACE.

Few Details of the Attempt to Exterminate the Imperial Family of Russia - An Interesting Account from Alexander of Hesse-Hartmann.

Russia would Like an Amendment to the Extradition Laws-The Czar Desires a State of Siege-Arrest of Important Officials-School Burned.

ST. PRIERSBURG, February 23.-The Tournal de St. Petersburg dwells upon the ecessity of the extradition of regicides upon the ground that they cannot be regarded as cal criminals. SIX MORE SOLDIERS, wounded by the explosion of the Winter

BECOMING ALARMED. LONDON, February 23 .- A Berlin disputch says that it is reported that the czar wishes the state seige to be proclaimed all over Rus-

THE COMMANDER OF THE PALACE UNDER ARREST. A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Times says that it is stated that the com-mander of the palace has been placed under

AN INTERESTING LETTER. Alexander of Hesse, in a letter to his wife rom St. Petersburg, says: "We were pro-eeding through the large corridor to his majesty's apartments, when suddenly a fear-ful detonation was heard; the flooring was raised as if by an earthquake, the gas was extinguished, and we were left in total darkextinguished, and we were left in total darkness. At the same time a horrible dust and
smoke of gunpowder or dynamite filled the
corridor. Some one shouted that the chandelier had fallen in the saloon where the
table was laid for dinner. I hastened thither
with the czarowitz and Grand-Duke Vlademir, while Count Adlerberg, in doubt as to what might happen, held back the emperor. We found all the windows broken and the walls in ruins. Dinner had been delayed half an hour for my arrival, and it was owing to this circumstauce that the imperial family and not yet assembled in the dinner-hall. General Gourko, governor-general of St. Petersburg; General Dreutelu, chief of the imperial police, and General Souroff, prefect of police at St. Petersburg, have received notices from an minist committee, informing them that they need not trouble themselves

them that they need not trouble themselves to make arrangements for an illumination on the occasion of the czar's anniversary, as the revolutionists are preparing such an illumination as has not been seen since Nero burned Rome.

SOMETHING OF HARTMANN.

LONDON, February 23.—A Paris correspondent says that Hartmann, who is charged with having beer connected with the Moscow explosion, has declined to give any information.

P. B. Boyle.

L. E. Cormick & Co-Thompson & Hatcher.

V. B. Izard.

S. J. Bradshaw.

M. B. Peery.

W. H. Apperson.

W. H. Apperson.

W. H. W. Winthrop.

W. T. Grady.

S. I. Lewis.

J. B. Cummings. xplemon, has declined to give any information on the subject. He has acknowledged that he is a minima. The correspondent be lieves that Hartmann will be ultimately or-dered to quit the country, and will be shipped Wm. Folsy. to either England or the United States. AN ACADEMY BURNED.

Moscow, February 23 .- A fire broke out yesterday in the academy of forest culture, made their appearance. It was sought with of accommodating three hundred students, and including a museum containing valuable fire is unknown. When the fire occurred DON'T KNOW WHO TO SUSPECT.

ST. PETERSBURG, February 23 .- The Off Twenty-five for Charleston was now indisputa-ble, and the rest of the affray was carried into the palace explosion has the result of rendering it, to some extent, certain that the with his slate. "Thirty-seconds" were whispered; "s xteenth" followed timidly; then suspect a connection between this person and marched forward a detachment of eighths some individuals who were arrested previous to the explosion.

Panis, February 23 - The Russian embas-When "quarter" appeared, he was regarded sy here has received documents with a view to proving the criminality of Hartmann in Charleston railroad at ck-the stock that was connection with the Moscow explosion, and they will be handed to the French govern-

A BAD LOT. Paris letter: "The duchess of Edinburgh, am told, has come from the south of France laden with jewel caskets which her dying In themselves they constitute an imperia died the emperor would give them to his present favorite, who may hereafter be raised the history of the imperial family of Russia. Catherine I was a peasant, and the eldest son of the czar was disinberited and shut up arrying of ten thousand Memphis and Char-eston railroad stock at twenty-five and three-Anne of Holstein-Gottorp, who was duchess of Courland before she came in for the throne of all the Russias, was in love with ociates"—Mesars. Texas and Pacific railroad as they were in the trysting place on an October night frost set in. In trying to return to the palace they had several falls, and in nation. East Tennessee, we have positive the court-yard the mand of honor broke he

GRANT IN MEXICO.

A Royal Reception at the Mexican Cap ital-His Future Route Laid Out.

GALVESTON, February 23 .- A News specia indicate the cutting off of that city from the sand party arrived to night on a special train, west; on the contrary we should rather exaccompanied by Minister Foster, the Mexican accompanied by Minister Foster, the Mexican pect the reverse. With the completion of the Texas and Pacific Gould is more likely to seek the way to the sea from Memphis than members of the federal government. The streets were packed with people. General arant and party, in carriages, were escort Louis. At Memphis he has the choice of to the mineral college by two thousand in-lines to the sea on the Atlantic coast, or to fantry and five hundred cavalry. Buildings and atreets were ablaze with illu-

NEW ORLEANS, February 23 -General rant, replying to a letter from Acting Mayor saacs, on transmitting an invitation of the sturn from Mexico, savs: good facilities for travel, I will return to the United States via San Francisco; if not, will return via Texas, and visit places familiar to

PATTER OF PEDESTRIANS

On Both Bides of the Water-Concinsion of the Match at Cincinnati-An English Match.

match closed last night with the following scores: Vint, 432; Harriman, 421; Guyon, cotton having yet one more way of reaching 415; O'Brien, 406; Meals, 385; Buckeridge, 370, and Brown, 300 miles, Hibbs and Hann drew out. The four leading men claim to have beaten the best time on record in a similar match. The crowd yesterday and

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT - THE LONDON, February 23 -A walking match LONDON, February 23.—A walking match will probably be arranged between Blower Dr. Brandreth spent about two million dol-

aix sons and seven daughters.' Dr. Russell and the British Army. New York Herald: "This is not the first time that a great sensation has been made in England by the description of military abuses from the pen of Russell. He won his carliest from the pen of Russell. He won his earliest recent accident to the Princess Louise bring of land granted to each of the sixteen roads reputation as a correspondent of the London to the fore our old gray-bearded sage, the mentioned, the States in which they are lo-Times in the Crimean war, when he was satrologer Zadkiel, who in his almanae for cated, and the date of the expiration of their younger than he is now and his faculties were 1880, noticed at some length in the World grants: century—been constant renders and steady friends of the Appeal. At this very low price the Wherein Appeal will be found to the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the commissions of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the commissions of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the commissions of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the commissions of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the commissions of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the commissions of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the scendard of a great work of the wretchedness and over the place of the sun at a commission of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the commission of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the commission of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the sun at a commission of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the commission of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the commission of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the commission of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the commission of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the wretchedness and over the place of the suffered the warm of the commission of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the warm of the commission of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the warm of the commission of the commission of the wretchedness suffered by soldiers from the inefficiency of the warm of the commission of the warm of the warm of the warm of the wa one of the cheapest, as it is one of the best | sariat and the scandalous conditions of the hospitals. The commanders at Crimea were the birth of a certain princess; care should, 134,480 acres. not audacious enough to dispute the truth of thirty-six long columns of telegraphic news, his statements. It was owing to his horrible thirty-six long columns of telegraphic news, his statements. It was owing to his horrible observe what happened: The Princess Louise, pired June market reports, editorials, letters from all disclosures that the existing ministry was while traveling in her sleigh, was injured 000 acres. overthrone and that Palmerston came in as upon the eve of this third week. The crown the successor of Aberdeen. With character-prince of Germany, who is traveling now in expired June 3. 1866; estimated amount, istic vigor and boldness Lord Palmerston set and well-conducted newspaper. Subscriptions forwarded now will have prompt atrangements of the Crimean army were greatly thus prognosticates: "Mars improved. If the present ministry is wise it German prince this month." will not attempt to cover up or slur over the facts divulged by Russell, if on examination

sub-committee of the house militia committee, it finds them true, but will set itself the task the committee of the house militia committee, it finds them true, but will set itself the task the committee of the house militia committee, it finds them true, but will set itself the task the committee of the house militia committee, it finds them true, but will set itself the task suddenly one night last week, and from the **Old Billy Gray, of Boston.

**Old Billy Gray" used to do a big lump of the foreign mercantile business of Boston.

One day a new salesman was employed by stances point that way.

**Same boardinghouse the same night disappeared about two hundred and fifty dollars worth of jewelry. It is not definitely known that Frank did the stealing, but circumstanted amount, 1,600,000 acres.

St. Louis and Iron Mountain, in Missouri—

Gray's firm. He had heard much of Mr. ray's wealth, and was every day expecting to see a sleek old gentleman dressed in the finest clothes, with gold watch, chain, jew-elry, etc. This new salesman bought a turkey one morning and was looking out for somebody to carry it home for him. A plainly dressed man asked him how much he would give him to carry the tuckey for him.
"Ninepence." The bargain was struck and
the two walked down toward State street
side by side, the elder carrying the turkey by
its legs in one hand. When the young man's
home was reached the turkey was duly delivered and the ninepence paid as agreed, whereupon the eider of the two returned thanks to the young man, attended with the request that whenever he wanted to pay ninepence for the carrying of a turkey a few blocks on the way he himself was going, to just call on old Billy Gray, and he would be glad of a job by which he could earn nine-

pence so easily. THE IRISH RELIEF FUND.

The Mansion House Fund to Date-French Revalists and Bonapartists-A Significant State-

DUBLIN, February 23 .- The Mansic ouse relief committee contributions to date mount to seventy-four thousand eight hunred and ten pounds.

ROYALISTS AND BONAPARTISTS. Paris, February 23.—The Irish reli and Bonapartists, numbering forty, appeal to the press committee, disclaim political motives, and say they will undertake to di-vide the fund between two commissioners

A SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT. London, February 23.—Lowther, chief secretary for Ireland, in a speech at a conservative meeting in Kendall on Saturday, in reviewing the means proposed for a settlement of the difficulties in Ireland, said that the government had no intention of tampering with proprietary rights.

RECEIVED AT MEMPHIS. The following contributions were handed to Secretary John J. Buffy yesterday: SUBSCRIPTIONS AT FORREST CITY, ARK. Forrest City Courier, 20th: The followin

a a list of names and amount paid to our riend P. D. Boyle, Eq., by the citizens of Forrest City for the Irish relief fund. W

00 H. C Clark, col 50

PARNELL AND DILLON

Received at Detroit with Every De

monstration of Enthusiasm-A

Military Escort of Three

Companies Meet Them at the Depot.

DETROIT, February 22 -The Parnell-Di

names of a committee which was not a satis-

actory one, as there was too much of the

andlord government influence in its compo-

de consented to act, in the belief that

duence to such an extent as to make the com

him the privilege of appointing a proxy, while it allows another member of its com-

that it feared the influence of his representa-

At the conclusion of the meeting nearly

one thousand dollars was subscribed, and the

Dr. Benjamin Brandreth Dead.

New York Herald, 20th instant: "Dr. Ben-

jamin Brandreth died suddenly at his resi-

dence in Sing Sing yesterday morning of embolism of the heart. He grose at an early

hour and went to the laboratory where he manufactured the Brandreth pills, and after mixing two hundred and fifty pounds of

Old Zadkiel Indersed.

The explosion in the czar's palace and the

therefore, be exercised in traveling." Now

trengthening the landlords' interest in and under the guise of charity."

chago Monday morning at ten o'clock.

pieces and stock lost and damaged, as was also the stock of drugs therein belonging to Dr. Smith. The dwellinghouse of Dr. Smith, near by, was carried away, but little vestige of it be-00 S. D. Apperson.
00 S. C. Wilson.
00 A. A. Manning
00 J. W. Stewart jr
00 J. M. Btackinsbig
00 T. R. Toomer, co
00 G. L. Wright
00 George W. Cook.
00 F. A. Whitnesn. ing left by the storm. The Presbyterian church and the red schoolhouse were blown away by the wind

The storehouse owned by Dr. Clark and wrecked and destroyed; yet a valuable mare she bravely entitled herself to receive that June 15th.

Market destroyed; yet a valuable mare medal. She is the daughter of a gentleman After det The dwellinghouse of Mr. Pettigrew was

DREADFUL

Results of a Cyclone at Cedar Chapel-

Six Persons Severely Injured and

Over Ten Thousand Dollars

Worth of Property Ut-

terly Destroyed.

The Tornado Sweeps Everything Be-

fore it with Terrific Force to the

Accompaniment of a Fear-

ful and Appalling Thun-

der-storm.

done and losses incurred.

around the house were carried off.

son, was leveled by the wind.

PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Part of the residence of Mrs. Davis was

blown away; the pailing and fences all

Mrs. John Miller's house, occupied by Prof.

Roseman, was riddled by the wind and blown

Mr. Parker's house, occupied by Mr. Hud

The storehouse owned by Mr. Miller and

occupied by Robert Miller was lifted off the

pillars and blown back into the lot several

The house of Robert Miller, occupied by

Dr. Kaufman, was lifted up, blown back

The storehouse of W. E. Davis, and occu-

pied by Wilson & Howard, was blown into

feet; the store was badly damaged.

twelve feet, unroofed and wrecked.

1 00 Total \$110 00 orn into pieces and blown away. Buck Miller's store, half a mile from Cedar hapel, was badly damaged. At Smith's place, some distance from Cedar Chapel, a water-spout broke and flooded everything in the neighborhood, carrying away a large amount of fencing and doing great damage. The tornado passed on to Martin Mark's

place, one mile from Cedar Chapel, and noon was an immense affair. It was in point destroyed a gin-house. John Miller's house, two miles off, was badly damaged. Detroit. The party were received at the Michigan Central depot and escorted to the At the George Neely place, two miles away, the dwelling and all the out-houses were

Russell house by three military companies, headed by the Tenth United States infantry blown down. band, and a number of temperance and civic societies, with a large delegation of promi-nent citizens in carriages. The reception at the Detroit operabouse in the evening was At B. A. Ormmin's place, three miles off. fourteen honses were leveled to the ground. Through Hatchie bottom a clean sweep of dare to possess. The 'big girls' in a school most cordul and enthusiastic. Mayor Thompson presided and introduced J. W. Corcoran, timber was made by the storm. During the slorm three houses belonging to colored peole took for and ware de torned.

Call the little girls 'ninnies' and boys of their own age 'little flats,' 'solties' and 'sapheads' (all very true); but they claim a right to flirt chairman of the reception committee, who read an address of welcome. Mayor Thomp-son, in introducing Mr. Parnell, delivered an storm three houses belonging to colored people took fire and were de-troyed. PERSONS INJURED.

able and feeling address, strongly indorsing Mr. Parnell and the objects of his mission. .Dr. Smith had two ribs broken by the falling timbers; W. H. Buckner received two Mr. Parnell, on rising, was greeted with thunders of applause. He spoke about a deep and severe cuts across the forehead and ball-hour, and was listened to with rapt at- I several very dangerous cuts in the head; a tention, his remarks being frequently interrupted by loud and long-continued applause. lady had her hip and face badly cut; John In the course of his remarks Mr. Parnell re- Miller had-one leg broken below the knee; ferred in the following words to the New Henry Johnson, colored, had his arm badly York Herald relief fund and manner of its shattered and broken; Mr. and Mrs. Straun distribution: "Wishing to give the New York"

Herald a fair chance of showing that it was were severely injured. sincere in its expressions of sympathy with the Irish people, he and Mr. Dillon had published a letter ten days ago appealing to the I done by the storm at It is roughly estimated that the damage done by the storm at Cedar Chapel and vi-Herald to name a committee in Ireland to done by the storm at Cedar Chapel and vi-distribute its relief fund which would command the confidence of the Irish people. The Herald, in reply to this appeal, published the

TORNADO AT ST. CHRISTOPHER. From a resident of our city, but who is a native of "St. Kitts," or St. Christopher, West Indies, an APPEAL commissioner on yesterday learned that a terrific tornado swept that island on the eleventh instant. The genby appointing a gentleman to represent him during his absence from teland be could neutralize this inprevailed at "St. Kitts" and adjacent islands; nission tolerable, but the Herald refused indeed, it prevailed all along the windward islands of the Lesser Antilles. The floods mission to do so, thereby showing that the offer to him was not a bona fide one, and from the mountain at "St. Kitts" destroyed three hundred people, and houses and estates on the island received great damage. The population of the island is about six thousand. For days prior to the storm violent shocks of earthquake rocked the islands and destroyed a large amount of property. At Dominica a receipts from the sale of tickets will net a large sum for the relief fund, Mesars. Parnell, Dillon and Murdoch leave for Chivolcanic eruption occurred. "St. Kitts" belongs to the English government. It is in latitude thirty degrees and longitude sixty degrees, thirty minutes.

LAND GRANTS.

That Have Lapsed Because the Rail roads to Which They Were Given Have Not Complied With the Law.

medicines started for his residence a tew rods away. As he entered a toilet room to wash Secretary Schurz transmitted to the senate his hands he fell and died almost instantly. When discovered by a member of his family on Friday last the report of the acting comthe doctor was dead. Dr. Brandreth was born near Leeds, England, in 1808. He was ing the information called for in the senate born near Leeds, England, in 1808. He was bred by his paternal grandfather, William Brandreth, to the manufacture of pills, and performed the conditions of their grants. Brandreth, to the manufacture of pills, and when his grandfather died Dr. Brandreth was only eighteen years old. He then became sole proprietor of the business, put the port for 1879, in which nineteen roads were port for 1879, in which nineteen roads were pills upon the market and extended the reported whose grants were lapsed, evidence In 1829 the doctor married Miss had been filed of the completion of three Harriet Small Page, in England, by whom he roads, leaving only sixteen grants incomplete had three children. She died in 1836, and in 1837 the doctor and his three children had three children. She died in 1836, and in 1837 the doctor and his three children came to America and opened an office in Tennessee, Mobile and Girard, Coosa and Hudson street, near Canal, where he remained until 1838. He then bought a tract of land at Sing Sing and established an example of land at Sing Sing and established at land at Sing Sing and established at land at l tensive manufactory for his pills. He soon Rouge and Vicksburg railroad companies afterward established an office at No. 241 have manifested no desire in the matter, and Broadway, where he carried on business un-til 1857. In 1839 he married Miss Virginia nor are prepared to prosecute work upon their

the office of the Sing Sing manufactory was ern Pacific (main line) railroads, the commis-THE WEEKLY APPEAL.

The Weekly Appeal, the largest and best paper of its class now offered to the pubdoctor leaves a wife and thirteen children—
and imposed by the respective charters is
concerned, are not considered as subject to

> mmissioner's report, showing the quantity 1880, noticed at some length in the World grants: last December, uttered this remarkable warnpersonage and over the place of the sun at expired June 3, 1866; estimated amount, Mobile and Girard, in Alabama—Grant expired June 3, 1866; estimated amount, 840,-

The following statement accompanies the

prince of Germany, who is traveling now in ltaly, had better be careful too, for Bismarck 150,000 acres. Pensacola and Georgia, in Florida-Grant expired May 17, 1866; estimated amount, Austria on the Italian question, and Zadkiel expired May I thus prognosticates: "Mars afflicts a certain 1,568,729 acres. Florida, Atlantic and Gulf Central, in A. D. Frank, foreman of Campbell, Noe & timated amount, 183,153 acres. North Louisiana and Texas, in Louisiana-Grant expired June 8, 1866; estimated

Grant expired July 1, 1871; estimated amount, 100,000 Scres.

Houghton and Ontonsgon, in Michigan—Grant expired December 31, 1872; estimated amount, 552,515 acres.

North Wiscensin, in Wisconsin—Grant expired May 5, 1869; estimated amount, 1408,455 acres.

Andreo May 5, 1905, 1,408,455 acres.
Wisconsin Central, in Wisconsin—Grant expired December 31,1876; estimated amount, 1,800,000 acres.
Oregon Central, in Oregon—Grant expired May 4, 1876; estimated amount, 1,200,000

Northern Pacific, in various States—Grant expired July 4, 1876; estimated amount, 13, 000,000 acres.

Atlantic and Pacific in various States—Grant expired July 4, 1876; estimated amount, 40,000,000 acres.
Southern Pacific, in California—Grant expired July 4, 1878; estimated amount, 5,500,-000 acres. Total acres, 99,301,892.

A Large English Colony for the Cum-berland Plateau. Sir John Boyle, of London, England, ac-Last Wednesday evening a terrific tornado, or cyclone, swept along a section of Hatchie river bottom, and almost destroyed the town of Cedar Chapel, which is situated in the Cumberland plateau, Tennessee, exin the extreme northwest corner of Hardeman county, Tennessee. The tornado swept with terrific force, amid a storm of thunder, lightning and rain, and destroyed nearly lightning lightning and rain, and destroyed nearly lightning lightnin with terrific force, amid a storm of thunder, lightning and rain, and destroyed nearly everything in its path, which was about half a mile in width and extending many miles. Immense trees were torn up and carried hundreds of yards; fences were driven through the six like states. They extend the six like states are so that the six like states are so numbering thousands of persons. They expect to build iron-works, manufactories o the air like straws, and houses were wrecked and blown away far and near. The roar of the storm was frightful, but fortunately its ture largely. A considerable number of the greatest force lasted but a few minutes at colonists will be people of wealth and social any point. From a gentleman who was at any point. From a gentleman who was at Cedar Chapel at the time, we have received the following memoranda as to the damage clear atmosphere of the plateau, two thousand feet above the sea level. Sir John Boyle is trustee and manager of the estate of the Marquis of Bute, and the original of Dis

raeli's celebrated character, "Sir Patney CONNEMARA. The cry that comes across the sea From your low cabins reaches me, Like a Banshee's wild, despairing wall, Brought on the swigning northern gale, Commemora! Your children crouch by smould'ring fires, And, when their dull red light expires, Grow stark and cold, for they, insead Of finding, have but dreamed of bread;

Men stagger as they try to stand Upon your famine-stricken land, And women lying down to die, Bare icy breasts, because their babies cry; Connegiara! The white guils circle overhead, The swallows skins so near your dead; Has God forgotten to provide For you, and feed all else beside? Connemars!

Perhaps the sunshine tell away,
Until your fallows turned to clay;
"Tithes and hard seasons, that is all,"
I heard your wretched people ca.i;
Connemars!

Tithes, though you starve, Indeed, Indeed,
Theirs, too, must be a bitter need,
"Feasts, flowers and wine." again you dream;
They starve instead; thiugs are not as they seem.
Connemara!

A Little Girl Heroine. A very young heroine, Miss Esther Mary Cornish-Bowden, aged eight years, has just been awarded by the Royal humane society The storehouse owned by Dr. Clark and been awarded by the Royal humane society viously adopted fixing the time of cocupied by J. S. Anderson, was broken and its medal and a handsome testimonial ex-blown down, and the stable on the lot was planatory of the circumstances under which 22d, and that the time be fixed for Tuesday, she retained her grip of the governess, and when she rose to the surface she still held her by the right hand, while with the left she position they remained for about five minutes. the child calling for help. Eventually a passing workman heard the cries and assisted Miss Bradshaw and the child out of the water. The former was much exhausted and

partially insensible, but her brave little res-cuer appeared quite unconcerned. New York Hergld: "'Big girls' in a school claim privileges which younger girls in the they have rather long dresses on and know a little bit more than they did last year. They generally stop at the postoffice on their way home from school and ask for letters which they never receive. They are au fait at the soda-water fountain, and flirt with the foun-facilities. The hotel accommodations were ime to decide between pineapple syrup and the delegations and their friends. He gave

tain boy while they are trying for a very long vanilla. They look askance at coachmen, and then whisper one to another. They stoop a little, so that the ends of their dresses may come down to their shoes. They giggle and buy taffy, and chew it with open mouths. At home under the domestic kerosene light they are very quiet and childlike, but in the morning they plan to pin motto papers to the skirts of the teacher's coat. 'Big girls' at school are silly, bumptious and jolly, and they are at just such an age when their parents can do no more profitable thing than look after them a little, through one eye." 's

The house committee of ways and means will shortly report another bill, which will prescribe the amount of coin reserve to be kept in the treasury to meet the demands of resumption. The secretary thinks that the amount of coin ought not to be less than forty per cent. of the volume of legal-tenders utstanding. Some of the members of the ommittee are inclined think that thirty-hree and a third per cent. will be sufficient. If the greater amount, as suggested by the secretary, is fixed upon, it would leave about sixty million dollars of surplus gold which could be applied immediately to the extinguishment of that amount of the five and six per cents falling due in 1880 and 1881. The whole amount of bonds maturing in 1880 and 1881 is seven hundred and sixty million dollars. By the terms of the bill reported today it is provided that seven hundred million dollars shall be funded in the three and a half per cent. bonds and the three and a half per cent exchequer bills. The balance of sixty million dollars can be paid outright with the surplus coin, as shown above.

Carlyle's Prediction as to America. Newspapers which have the obituary of Newspapers which have the obtinary of Thomas Carlyle pigeon-holed for early use may lay the same away indefinitely. His health, which has been considered precarious for many months, is now fully restored, and he is busily engaged in his literary labors. His work at present in hand is the preparation of his autobiography, which will be comtion of his autobiography, which will be completed during the present summer. He is very severe upon both the governmental and social system of this country, and evidently has no love for the present race of British statesmen. He declares that England is rapidly retrograding, considered from a poitical, governmental, social or educational tandpoint—that England to-day has no statesmen of commanding intellect or power, but is ruled by demagogues and political quacks. He predicts that America will be the future great power of the earth, if she

keeps herself free from entangling alliances and from the humbuggery of agitating foreign mountebanks. A Warning to Miracle-Workers. Arizona Miner: "We remember that, two years ago, five of the Pima tribe were-conyears ago, are or the Fima tribe were con-verted to the Mormon faith by Brother Jones, of Jonesville, and were taught to believe that any miraculous cure could be effected by the 'laying on of hands.' At the time in ques-tion the small-pox was raging in the Pima tribe living on Salt river, and these poor dupes concluded to turn physicians and per-form miraculous cures without drugs of any kind, after the rules laid down by Bishop Jones. They repaired to the Indian rancharia (village), put out their shingles, and began practice. After about half of the children had died of the fearful disease, the student of

True Masonie Symbols. New York World: Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe has resterated, in a communicaon addressed to an Egyptian journal, his conviction expressed in a dispatch to the World, that the symbols discovered by him under the obelisk of Alexandria are true Masonic symbols. They will be brought to this country with the obelisk, and in a condition to be replaced under it with Masonic ceremonies, as they were originally deposited under it nineteen hundred years ago. Their true nature and significance can then be determined by Masonic experts in this country.

Does not Believe in Eads or De Les-New Orleans Picayline: Mr. Menochal the civil engineer who has surveyed both the Nicaraguan and Panama waters, expresses the opinion that the Panama route is commercially impracticable and a sea-level canal would cost four hundred million dollars. Mr. Menochal believes that the railroad plan advocated by Captain Eads would cost as much as a canal. He does not regard the plan faas a canal. He does not regard the plan fa-

THE DEMOCRATIC

National Convention will be Held in Cin cinnati and on the Twenty-second of June Next-So said the Democratic National Executive Committee

At its Session in Washington Yesterday-Gossip About the Presidency on Both Sides-Bayard Boomlog-Grant and Conkling.

Washington, February 22.—The members of the New York delegation, here to attend the meeting of the National Democratic executive committee to-morrow, were in ses sion to-night for the purpose of discussing SECOND DISPATCH.

The Democratic National committee he fixed June 22d as the date for holding the THIRD DISPATCH.

o'clock to-day to select a place and appoint a time for holding the National Democratic convention. Considerable discussion en-sued as to the time to be allowed persons presenting claims of respective cities for the lace of holding the convention, and it was inally agreed to allow twenty minutes to be divided among three representatives of each was taken until half-past two. In submitting resolutions for the date of holding the convention, Mr. M'Henry [Ky.] moved to fix the date Tuesday, June 22d.

Mr. Priest [Mo.] moved to amend by inserting Wednesday, June 16th. Lost.

Mr. Eaton [Kas.] moved to amend by inserting the date Tuesday. agreed to.

The following proxies were present: Mississippi, A. B. Hart; California, Senator Farley; Nevada, John M'Corkle; Colorado, Hugh

Butler; Virginia. John T. Lovell; Wisconsin, Representative Bragg, and Texas, Represent-ative Columbus Upson. FOURTH DISPATCH. When the committe reassembled Mr. Scott [Pa.] moved to reconsider the resolution pre-

transportation of every member of the committee, with their families, would be de-

Ex-Mayor Brown, of St. Louis, being introduced, read a prepared statement setting forth the advantages of that city. He thought that, as Missouri is a doubtful State, the Na tional Democratic convention should be held St. Louis was most centrally situated, easy of referred to as amply sufficient to entertain

the hotel rates, and that every expense deemed proper by the committee would be defrayed.

Ex-Representative Sayler, of Ohio, presented the claims of Cincinnati in a very eloquent manner. In extending to the commit tee a cordial invitation and request that the hem in some respects—in others more than luplicate them. The facilities by which Cincinnati can be reached are not surpassed by he facilities of any other place." cerned, he maintained that no other city pre-sented the advantages of that city. Comfort and luxury, he said, could be extended to all the delegations. Music hall, the building which it is proposed to occupy. has recently been opened, and will seat four thousand five hundred persons. and has an entertaining capacity of seven thousand. He spoke of several adjoining halls which could be appropriated and used as headquarters and committee rooms. He was authorized to say to the convention that leadquarters and committee rooms for every State free of charge, and do all the necessary printing. The gentlemen of the committee would be properly entertained, and the expense of conveying them and their families to and from the city would be borne by the Cincinnatians. He said it was the intention of Cincinnati to make the National Demo cratic convention a No. 1 convention, whereas if it should be held in Chicago it would, that the date is fixed for June 22d, be a No. 3 convention, the Republican and Gre ing he said: "As Cincinnati named the ma

in 1876, so will she name him in 1880." Mr. Harris, of the Ohio delegation, corre orated the statements that there would be no ncrease in the hotel rates, and pledged himself to personally be responsible for the asser Eugene City, Oregon, being the next place in order, Representative Whitaker arose and advocated that the convention be held in that place. His speech was very humorous, and occasioned considerable merriment. He said there were no artificial facilities to be had in Eugene City, but that the members could find excellent camping grounds there, and ad-

vised them to bring a good supply of blan-Wm. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, invited the committee to the hospitality of Poiladel phia. The citizens, he said, have not considered it necessary to send a delegation to present evidence of the unsurpassed advantages which can be obtained there. He men-tioned the Centennial as the proper building adding that it will comfortably seat thirty thousand people. It was, he thought, un necessary to discuss the ample hotel accommodations, as during the Centennial exhibi-tion the populace of the United States was comfortably cared for. He concluded by saydupes concluded to turn physicians and per-form miraculous cures without drugs of any phia Mag been enlightened and got some civi-lization into it. [Great laughter.] Mr. Stilson Hutchins spoke very sarnestly weshington. in advocating the selection of Washington and assured the committee that they would Jenes's college having failed to perform a single cure, the old men of the tribe declared the doctors possessed of witchcraft, and ordered them to be killed, which order was cardered the management of the tribe declared the doctors possessed of witchcraft, and ordered them to be killed, which order was cardered the following: Resolved. That we now proceed to ballot for the place of holding the next National convention, and that each member of the committee deposit his ballot for the place of his choice as his State is called.

At the suggestion of Mr. Penn, the resolu-tion was so amended as to permit an informal vote to be first taken. Pending the adoption of the resolution, Mr. Goudy [III.] quoted a paragraph from the Chicago Times, setting forth the facilities that Chicago can offer, and assuring the committee that they should have the editorial support of that journal.

John J. Thompson, in response, stated that the Gazette and Commercial, Republican papers of Cincinnati, as well as the Enquirer Democratic, are pledged that the committee shall receive fair and impartial treatment he convention is held in that city. The resolution of Mr. Campbell, as modified by Mr. Scott, was then adopted.

resulting: In favor of a change, 14; opposed, 33; blank, 1. Total, 38. The services of the Gasette publishing company was then accepted, and a vote of thanks were tendered for the use of the hall,

and the committee went into executive ses-The executive committee will meet at noon o-morrow to prepare a call for a convention. MR. A. B. LUDERMAN FOR SHERMAN.

Washington special to the New York Tribune: The promoters of the Grant movement in Washington are relying upon the effect of the reappearance of their candidate in the United States before the meet-full the Chinese convention to give their The National Democratic committee asdidate in the United States before the meeting of the Chic-go convention to give their boom' a final impetus that shall carry the nomination of Grant through with a hurrah against all opposition. On the return of the general from Mexico it is intended that he shall land at New Orleans and make a triumphant progress through the southern States. The white people of that section are expected to treat him with marked considerdelegation to present their claims.

The roll was then called for the purpose of ascertaining the number of cities desirous of presenting claims for the holding of the convention. W. H. Gondy [Ill.] named Chicago; Outerbridge Dorsey [Ma.], Baltimore; John G. Priest [Mo.], St. Louis; John G. Thompson [O.], Cincinnati; W. T. Scott [Pa.], Philadelphiar Austin H. Brown [Ind.], Washington, D. C., and the representatives of Oregon ton, D. C., and the representatives of Oregon named Eugene City, Oregon.

At a quarter of two in the afternoon recess At a quarter of two in the afternoon recess the canvass for the nomination as to make the success of any other candidate entirely holding the out of the question. The four circumstance out of the question. The four circumstance upon which the Grant men base their hop therefore, are: First, the solid vote of Pennsylvania, which they think Senator Cameron has already secured for them; secondly, the seventy votes of New York State, which they believe Senator Conking will be able to give to General Grant; thirdly, the solid vote of serting the third Tuesday in May. Lost.

The amendmen's being both rejected, the original resolution of Mr. M'Henry was lilinois, which they do not yet admit that any other candidate can break; and lastly, the enthusiasm which General Grant's return is expected to inspire. This combination is not one that is despised by the thoughtful friends of other candidates. They believe that they

can defeat it; but they well know that they will have no easy task." A STORY THAT WILL INTEREST GRANT. It has been decided by members of the senate committee on foreign relations that with his imprisonment in St. Domingo, is about to be examined, ought to come here and first put his claim in legal form. His After debate the motion was laid on the presence for this purpose was yesterday retherein at the time managed to get from under the debris uninjured.

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The blacksmith's shop was entirely destroyed. of November last, with the youthful heroine and her youngest sister, turned giddy and fell into a pond six feet deep with water.

Dispatching her youngest sister to the keener's lodge, Miss Cornish-Bowden bent over the pool, trying to lay hold of her drowning for convenience could not be surpassed in any trought and the last of the proper place for he will be examined in regard to the subject.

M. W. Fuller [Chicago] was thereupon introduced as the representative of that city. He argued that Chicago had a hall which state department the case in full, has arrived, and in addition to testifying to the convenience could not be surpassed in any rived, and in addition to testifying to the governess. This she did, but in the effort she city in the United States. It would comfort- facts in regard to Mr. Hatch, he will also overbalanced herself, fell into the pond, and ably seat ten thousand persons, and there show that after his return to the resting room for ten thousand more. The United States an attempt was made by the friends of the annexation scheme to take him from his home in Rhode Island and imprison frayed by the citizens of Chicago, as well as their subsistence as long as they desired to order to get him out of the way of a senat emain. He spoke of the equal and pure committee, which it was supposed would emperature of Chicago, and claimed that its purs is the investigation in regard to the anneral advantages could not be surpassed. He was authorized by twenty-three of the leading hotels of the city to state that there should be no increase in their rates during the convention.

Colonel James Dorsey, of Maryland, presented the claims of Baltimore.

At this point Mr. Campbell, of West Virginia, moved that each proposition of the sent out of the island. Instead of doing this, however, he was kept in close confineting. ment for eight months after he was cleared, and this was done to prevent him from re-turning to the United States and using his

influence against the project. The case, taken as a whole, bids fair to bring up all furnish many new points in that earlons his JOHN LOGAN IS NOT A DARK HORSE. Interview in the New York Times: "Pass-og on to the "dark norse" assumption, General Logan feels constrained to say, rela tive to his reported aspirations toward the Presidency: 'It is asserted that I am trying to play the part of the dark horse in this contest. Unless this grew out of the fact of my dark complexion there is no foundation for it. If any friend of mine thinks that I am engaged in any such business, or that I am looking to any such result, he may at once dismiss it from his mind. I never play hide and seek in politics. When I wish to be a caudidate I say so, and make a square and honorable fight for the prize. I am not, in this contest, playing any game, and have no dark horse or second choice. I never have second choices. The man that I am for is my choice always, unless defeated; then the horse, as that term is used, when pro-fessing to be for another person, that ever played true. I am for General Grant in good faith, for the reasons assigned, and others that might be added. I have not changed my opinions on this subject since I came to the conclusion that he was the man for the Republicans to unite on for success.

My convictions are sincere, that his nomination and election, which would certainly follow, would be the best thing for our party and our country. That being the case, why should I not be earnestly for my old commander, to whom I have looked for instruc-tion on many soloody field. We need Grant, He is hosest, true, faithful and thoroughly competent, with a will and courage to do right in the crisis through which our country is now passing. He is a citizen of our own State, having done it great honor and credit. No State ranks higher in her devotion to our Union. None made a grander record during our recent war. Grant was our head and our front as a leader of our armies, and now, as a citizen of Illinois, I feel that I am doing honor to myself when I support him as a ci izen of my own native State." SCHURZ FOR BAYARD AND MORRISON.

Washington special: "A statement has circulated here that Secretary Schurz and other anti-third term Republicans, foreseeing the inevitable nomination of General Grant by the Chicago convention, are in consulta-tion and correspondence on the project of calling an anti-third term Republican con-vention, to meet in Fancuil hall, Boston, two days after the Grant convention shall have met, with the purpose of presenting to the country the names of Thomas F. Bayard and W. R. Morrison as candidates, in the hope of seeing them indorsed by the Demo-National convention. I give the story for what it is worth.' New York World: "Bayard's devotion both to the constitution and to the Union can never be successfully arraigned. If every Democratic voter in New York could freely express to morrow his real conviction as to who would be the strongest candidate f either party in this State next November. Mr. Bayard would be the Dem by a majority as decisive as that which would extinguish the hopes of Mr. Tilden could Mr, Tilden be nominated. With Mr. Bayard as the Democratic candidate, the anti-Grant Republicans, should Grant be nominated, and the honest-money Grant Republicans, should Blaine or Sherman be nominated, would see their way wide out to the seed of the s tion of their own independence and to the rotection of all the true interests of every part of the country.'

CONNECTICUT'S PREFERENCES. HARTPORD, February 19.—A political can-vass of the members of the legislature has been made during the past two days, to as-certain preferences on the Presidency. In the senate there are sixteen Republicans to five Democrats, and the latter, with one exfive Democrats, and the latter, with one exception, say they are for the man who can win; the odd one is for Tilden. One Republican senator is sick, and the other fifteen divide as follows: For first choice—Grant, six; Edmunds and Washburne, three each; Blaine, two; Garfield, one. Three each are for Sherman and Blaine as second choice. The house members are slower about expresing themselves. Fifty per cent. of the Republicans are for Grant, either first or second choice. The next favorite is Blaine. ond choice. The next favorite is Blaine, ond choice. The next favorite is Blaine, though only by a comparitively small margin as against Sherman. Washburne and Edmunds average about the same strength. There is a very light feeling for Hayes, and a slight expression for Garfield. Outside of Grant, Blaine and Sherman there is a preference expressed for Hawley, who is named as the first choice of many. MARYLAND'S PREFERENCES

St. Louis, 4; Washington, 1; blank, 1; to-tal, 38.

Twenty votes being necessary for a choice, Cincinnati was selected.

and ten members, of which number twenty-four are Republicans and the remainder Democrats. Of the latter fifty-three express their preference for Mr. Bayard, ten for Tilden, six for Seymour, four for Hancock, eight Cincinnati be made unanimous. Agreed for any available man, and one for Thurman.

Five members were absent. The choice John G. Thompson, after thanking the committee for their action, moved that a committee be appointed to confer with the Cincinnati committee, and to arrange the details.

The motion was agreed to, and the chair appointed Messrs. Thompson, M'Henry, Bate, Miller, Ham, Priest, Goudy, Barnum and Prince.

The question of reconsidering the resolution by which the twenty-second of June was fixed as the date for holding a convention was again raised and a vote called thereon, resulting: In favor of a change, 14; opposed,

coming struggle for the nomination. The result when made known will, it is believed Special to the New York Tribune: It now turns out that Mr. Washburne's attitude has been partially misrepresented in this particular. The editor of the Illinois Staats-Zei-"SAVANNAH, February 19.—A. B Luderman, keeper of the Philadelphia mint, arrived this morning and left to-night for Florida. He has letters to promisent Federal officials in this section, and proposes to remain in Florida two months. It is understood on good authority that his object is to boom the Flowery Land for Sherman.

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Washington, 4; Baltimore, 2; Philadelphia,
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The special correspondent of the Baltimore
Gazette, at Annapolis, telegraphs to that
journal to night the result of a thorough
canvass of the Maryland legislature on the
Presidential chances for the nomination.
The formal bailot was then taken, with the
following result: Cincinnati, 24; Chicago, 8;
The assembly is composed of one hundred